

Leaders Plan Knock-Out Blow at Axis Nations



PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

PRIME MINISTER W. L. MACKENZIE KING

GEN. SIR ALLAN BROOKE

SIR DUDLEY POUND

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR CHARLES PORTAL

LT-GEN. KENNETH STUART

LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN

Shown above with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who arrived in Quebec City yesterday for a history-making conference with President Roosevelt and American and Canadian general staffs, are the three British chiefs of staff and Lord Louis Mountbatten, who will join in the discussions with President Roosevelt and the

American general staff on what is expected to be a plan to administer a quick, knockout blow to the already tottering Axis nations. Preliminary talks are now underway with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and high Canadian officers, including Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the general staff for the Canadian Army. Gen-

eral Sir Allan Brooke is chief of the Imperial general staff, Sir Dudley Pound is First Sea Lord and Admiral of the Fleet, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal is chief of the air staff. Also accompanying Mr. Churchill was Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the minister of defence. The fact that Premier Churchill was accompanied by the high British officers is

seen as an indication that momentous military decisions will probably be made at the joint British American conference which is scheduled to be held shortly. It is also expected that plans will be drawn for the opening of a third, fourth, or even a fifth front — if necessary — at the meeting, which undoubtedly will shape the final phases of the assault on Hitler's Europe.

Churchill, Roosevelt Expected to Appoint Supreme Allied Chief

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of German industry, but Germany's reaction to the present Allied air offensive points to a possible revision in the timetable and plans as a whole.

Remain "Unconditional Surrender"

Allied strategy, military and politically in the event of Adolf Hitler's sudden downfall also may be decided, though it was certain that the Allied terms to Germany—as to Italy—would remain "unconditional surrender."

Mr. Churchill and Roosevelt are expected to advise Badoglio that unless he capitulates at once the Allies will invade the Italian mainland as quickly as possible. The ultimatum, it was believed, will emphasize failure of Italy to surrender will mean an Allied refusal to deal with any government under Badoglio in the future.

Though it never has been confirmed officially, best evidence indicated that Italy has forwarded at least two peace proposals to the Allies.

The initial one, was understood to have reached Eisenhower through a neutral source, a few days after Badoglio succeeded Benito Mussolini as premier. It asked that Italy be permitted to return to neutral status, thus denying the Allies the use of the Italian mainland for an assault on Germany. It was rejected or merely ignored.

SECOND PROPOSAL

A second proposal was reported to have been sent several days ago also through neutral. No details of its provisions were known. Lack of response indicated it was equally unacceptable.

Mr. Churchill and Roosevelt probably will make known their attitude to Italy through a joint statement or through a third party. The two chiefs of state also are expected to assess the situation on the Russian front, and to decide whether the German retreat was due solely to Russian pressure or a desire to shorten the defensive front to permit large-scale transfers of troops to Western Europe.

There is a general impression in London that they will take specific measures to increase Anglo-American collaboration with Russia. Mr. Churchill and Roosevelt also must assess carefully the temperance of the German situation, particularly Finland, which is believed ready to jump out of the first moment.

WATCH RALKANS

Strategic likelihood must be devised to cope with the likelihood that the forthcoming months will see the overture of pro-Axis governments in the Balkans.

The London Daily Telegraph, commenting editorially on the conference, said that "perhaps the axe can now be put to the head of the Hydra." The newspaper said the fact that Churchill was accompanied by the three British chiefs of staff "encourages hope of development, since his last journey indicated new possibilities as well as problems."

The Daily Mail recalled that Churchill had predicted that fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere "before the leaves of autumn fall" and said he was now in the habit of "making reckless promises."

By ROBERT W. KEYSERLING. Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin. Copyright, 1943, by The United Press. QUEBEC, Aug. 12.—An early knockout of the Axis was deemed an eminent and cardinal reason for Prime Minister Winston Churchill's arrival in North America yesterday.

It was pointed out by those who had been preparing for the conference sometime ago that this conference would be regarded in the future as necessary because the military problems must dominate all other considerations at the moment. Hence more far-reaching precautions had to be taken in military matters as well as to assure all security requirements involved in the travel arrangements of the more important personages involved. Official communications limited

May Be Scene of Historic Conference



Citizens of Quebec Tuesday thought they had an explanation for the extreme secrecy that has surrounded the famous C.P.R. hotel, Chateau Frontenac (above), since it was announced a week ago it had been set aside for the use of the military, when Prime Minister Churchill arrived from England. Mr. Churchill is at present staying in the Citadel and no announcement as to where his discussions with President Roosevelt will be held has been made.

second front in 1942 had been promised Premier Vachasoff Molotov in Washington and the Soviet implication that the Russian campaign is not quite the answer is being quoted. The Sicilian campaign is being pushed by the German and British and the United States are pushing the German back and Russia has not consulted with either London or Washington on the invasion of French North Africa.

An imminent knock-out of the Axis theatre thus has been promised by action on one or more fronts. The Russian campaign followed one of their talks, that the authors of the Atlantic charter, namely, Churchill and Roosevelt, will be urgently examining.

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CHIEFS WITH PREMIER

Accompanying Churchill from Britain were chiefs of the general staff, Gen. Sir Allan Brooke, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, and the chief of the Canadian staff, Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

CABINET IN SESSION

The Canadian war cabinet was again in session at the Chateau Frontenac Tuesday afternoon. The cabinet was presided over by the prime minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, who was accompanied by the three British chiefs of staff and Lord Louis Mountbatten.

It is pointed out that a knock-out of the Axis is deemed an eminent and cardinal reason for Prime Minister Winston Churchill's arrival in North America yesterday.

Official communications limited

16 Are Lost

British, Canadian Planes Smash German Industrial Rail Centre of Nuremberg

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(CP)—British and Canadian bombers made a heavy attack last night on the city of Nuremberg, important railway and industrial centre in southern Germany and a Nazi party rallying point, the air ministry announced today.

Halifax squadrons from the Canadian bomber group joined with the R.C.A.F. in hammering Germany for the second successive night.

Sixteen bombers were lost in the raid, a communiqué said, but all Canadian planes returned safely. Three enemy fighters were reported shot down.

Ironically it was just four years ago today that Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering boasted in the German public that not a single enemy bomb would be permitted to fall upon Germany.

SIX PREVIOUS RAIDS Nuremberg had been raided six times previously, the last time on March 8. It is 325 miles from Berlin by air and 75 miles south of Berlin.

The city is the junction of two great trunk railway lines—one running from the Ruhr to southeast Germany and the other from Berlin and central Germany to Munich and Italy.

There have been many recent reports that the city is being reinforced with German troops and munitions and it is this, the case probably much of these reinforcements are flowing through Nuremberg.

The city is the site of large factories engaged in the manufacture of diesel engines for submarines and producing tanks, aircraft parts and motors.

VERY HEAVILY HIT The communiqué announcing the raid said that the city had been "very heavily bombed." Residents on the British southeast coast declared great numbers of British aircraft had headed across the Channel at dusk last evening and said the force apparently was one of the heaviest to leave Britain in some time.

German air raiders retaliated by dropping incendiary bombs on the British southeast coast this month last night, dropping a few bombs over East Anglia.

Benny in Cairo CAIRO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Radio comedian Jack Benny and three other American entertainers, Larry Adler, Anna Lee, and Woodie King, arrived at the Cairo airport yesterday for a three-week tour of the Middle East where they will be followed by a visit to Britain.

Strengthen Set Up Ottawa to Reorganize Selective Service Under Seven-Point Program

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell announced last night government approval of a seven-point program for reorganization of National Selective Service under which its administration will be "strengthened, broadened and as far as practical, de-centralized."

Mr. Mitchell summarized the objectives of the plan, recommended by Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, as follows:

- 1.—The creation of an administration board at headquarters in Ottawa.
- 2.—The selection of a judge to act as deputy head on the civilian board.
- 3.—Division of the work on an industrial classification basis.
- 4.—Creation of regional director and regional advisory boards "so that many matters can be adjusted at the regional rather than at Ottawa."

Mr. Mitchell said there will be associate directors at head office in charge of the various divisions, including one for war industries and one for essential civilian services. These two men will keep in close touch with the requirements of the Munitions Department and the War Production Board.

By having representatives of the Munitions Board and the Department of Munitions and Supply and one from the War Industries and Trade Board on the Regional Advisory Board," said Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell said the new plan will be carried out which will produce better coordination and greater efficiency of joint staffs of the four departments, mainly concerned with men and women for the armed forces, manpower for war industries and manpower for essential civilian services.

Mr. MacNamara's seven-point program follows:

- 1.—An administration board of full-time personnel consisting of: Director of National Selective Service; associate director (mobilization); associate director (general board); associate director (French speaking); associate director (regional selective service); associate director (public relations and staff training); associate director (war industries); associate director (legal interpretation); associate director (women employment); director (employment service); and secretary (the secretary of national director service board and director of planning).

The director shall be chairman of the board and the judge selected will be vice-chairman.

The members of the administration board not already on the national selective service advisory board shall become members thereof.

By having a board of clearance with a board of clearance at the regional point. Having on the board a representative of the war industries and supply and wartime prices and trade board will be of great assistance in co-ordinating activities of

the field staffs of the three departments.

Mr. Mitchell said that under the plan, the director of planning and secretary of the administration and advisory board.

The minister said J. G. Clark, assistant director of a department since organization, had been appointed associate director to assist in public relations and staff training, and that his assistant, Edgar V. David, will join the department on a full-time basis. He is on leave from the department to the selective service department.

Under the reorganization, V. C. MacDonald, formerly director of Dalhousie Law School, Halifax, will be associate director, deputy minister of labor, becomes associate director of legal interpretation.

Mr. Mitchell said the request that the "success which must be attained" depended upon the effectiveness of the work done in the government offices.

Among several gifts in Crown Prince George of Norway's 45th birthday was a goat milk cheese brought out of Norway.

Chinese People Require Help Sustain Life

Continued from Page One

Unusual cause for medical officers and nurses is being given to it. Emergency medical service training in China, Canadian dollars will help to sustain these schools.

Donations to the fund will be received at any bank or treasury branch or cheques may be mailed to: A. Welton, Imperial Bank of Canada, Edmonton.

Below are donations to date:

Previously acknowledged	\$1,578.41
Anonymous	100.00
Staff Canadian Bank of Commerce, Edmonton	12.00
Dr. Owen	3.00
D. J. and A. M. Gie	3.00
Wm. Slinger	1.00
C. M. Kinnear	2.00
Deans family, Millet	50.00
Northern Utilities Ltd.	50.00
F. R. H. Boush Co. Limited	25.00
Anonymous	1.00
Nash Specialty Co. Ltd.	25.00
C. W. F. Fied	25.00
Mr. W. H. Steene	25.00
C. W. Clouston	10.00
Admiral Munroe	50.00
G. G. L. Moore	25.00
J. H. Samuels and Co. Ltd.	25.00
Total	\$2,402.41

disaffection with the Allied fact are to open a front on the continent of Europe.

The reported widening breach in Germany between Nazi and military elements and sagging morale in the German home front in some time.

SHORTEN STRIKING TIME

The necessity for drastically shortening the time between planning and operations.

In addition were Russian plans for Germany, Poland, Yugoslavia and possibly others, whose official committees in Moscow were either in the governments in London or, like the German committee, have no counterpart or other recognition in other Allied camps.

The diameter of the moon is 2,360 miles.

THERE IS NO OTHER TOBACCO JUST LIKE OLD CHUM

"You're a man after my own heart, said the Colonel when I produced Old Chum"

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

ALTHOUGH the Dodgers still maintain an interest in Renfrew Park affairs even after Tuesday night's session, the 2-1 tag tossed in their direction by the Yanks is a serious setback in the battle for a voice in the senior ball league's post schedule deliberations.

One thing very obvious in last night's tally-pull was the enthusiasm with which the players of both clubs went about their work. The Army boys of course have been playing for keeps ever since the first strike was called this season and they give away absolutely nothing.

The Arrows now have a chance to assure themselves of a place in the sun on Thursday, but they can't afford to get any grand ideas over their present situation for the Hor-Carls have been in their position just as hard as the Yanks lately and will prove tough to knock over from here out.

As matters now stand, a win for the Arrows tomorrow would send them into the playoffs, but a loss entails a replay of the Yank-Dodger 2-3 session of July 8, which in all probability would be set for next Sunday. And should the Dodgers come through unscathed, they would then be on even terms with the Arrows—another problem for the League authorities to solve.

And just to keep the record straight... it will be noted that the standings show the Yanks and Arrows as having played only six games, as against 17 for the Arrows and Dodgers. Thursday's tie only brought the players on the regular schedule.

Civil Service Tennis

Blyth and Docherty New Doubles Champions

ALF BLYTH and George Docherty won the men's open doubles in the Civil Service Tennis Club's annual tournament Tuesday night when they defeated Jimmy Hoyle and Lawson Caskey three straight, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

The winners found the going a little easier in the first set, but they did in the semi-finals when they had to go five sets to defeat Ed. Clarke and Mort Watts.

Caskey and Hoyle, the defending champions, had to play the finals by defeating Garner Caldwell and Carl Feredien.

There were secondary doubles where also decided last night. Charlie Goumou and Bill Logan, downed Don Fraser and Ken Taylor in a match that went the full three sets. The winners took the first 6-4, dropped the second 6-4, and then took the deciding set 6-2.

Pat Hawker defeated the finals in the ladies' secondary singles by overcoming 5-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Carl Feredien and Betty Hume eliminated McArthur and McArthur 6-2, 6-1 and then went on to beat Mort Watts and Patricia Couvett two straight, 7-5, 6-3 in the secondary doubles.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:
M.C.D.—Blyth-Docherty def. Hoyle-Caskey, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.
L.S.—Goumou-Logan def. Fraser-Taylor, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.
L.S.—Hawker def. Feredien-Hume, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
L.S.—Feredien-Hume def. McArthur-McArthur, 6-2, 6-1.
L.S.—Watts-Couvett def. Fraser-Taylor, 7-5, 6-3.

TUESDAY'S DRAW:
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 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LAB GIRL

By RENE RYERSON MART

CHAPTER VII
Barbee was initiated into full responsibility at the laboratory sooner than the chief chemist had planned. Far sooner than she herself had anticipated. It happened simply enough. Sue Keller didn't show up at work Friday.

David Kent came back to Barbee with a worried look on his face. "Sue just phoned. Says she's sick with a cold. I bet that cold is a hangover."

He saw Barbee's startled face. "Yes, she drinks. Sure, no margin of virtue. He started on quickly. "Think you can run the test alone today?"

"Oh—" Barbee hesitated nervously. "I've only been here three days. I'm afraid."

Kent explained patiently. "There is no one else on this shift who knows how to run this test, and there happens to be a lot of samples to be gone over. Tell you what—go ahead, and I'll come back and check on things every once in a while. If anything goes wrong let me know at once."

Tensely Barbee went to work. It was careful, very careful to remember everything Susan had showed her perhaps she'd get along all right. She got two runs off without mishap and her confidence grew. Dave Kent's praise helped, too. He said it usually took a girl a week to master the test. She was running it alone after only two days in a situation.

It was when she happened up on a low stool to take the top of the machine that she first noticed the odor. She stood on tip toe and leaned forward to see the markings on the thermometer, and as she inhaled the strange fumes sent her reeling backward. She stumbled awkwardly but managed to keep herself from falling by catching at the table. At the same moment

FOUND EVERYTHING



"Don't take any wooden nickels!"

LAFF A-DAY



"We'd better sprinkle her first. The boss told us never to milk a cow dry!"

CURIOUS WORLD



her one after the waitress had refused, he threw his away impatiently, and slid closer to her on the leather seat of the old convertible, putting his arm familiarly across her shoulders. Suddenly he drew her to him and kissed her.

Barbee drew away from his embrace, furiously. "Why—why—what do you think you're doing?" she wanted to slap his face. But that was cheap. No need to make a fuss. She started to open the car door at her side.

He reached around her and covered her hand gently and yet firmly with his free one. "Don't run away. I suppose I shouldn't have done it, but you looked so well—kissable."

His action in detaining her had brought his face close to hers. His blue eyes were dancing into her dark ones.

"I didn't hurt you, did I? I—I think I want to do it again."

She should have laughed. But she really she should. But she didn't feel like it now. His arms were so strong, his lips so warm and eager.

(To Be Continued)

McCoy Health Service

In today's article I am going to discuss the enlargement of the glands at the sides of the neck which is very common, and which is not due to a tubercular infection. Swelling of these lymphatic glands occurs at both acute and chronic form—in the acute type the glands are swelling fairly rapidly; and in the chronic type, the glands standing swollen and tender for several weeks or months or even years.

Most people notice an enlargement of the glands of the neck during an acute cold or during acute tonsillitis; however, those with chronic catarrh may find these lumps persisting over a large period of time. These enlarged lumps will then be easily felt with the tips of the fingers.

These neck glands are called lymph nodes and are a part of the lymphatic circulation. While these nodes are found in many parts of the body, groups of them occur in certain regions, such as at the sides of the neck and in the armpits. Although any of these nodes may become swollen and tender these of the neck are affected more often than others.

Chronic inflammation of the tonsils of the middle ear cavity, and chronic catarrh of the nose, may all be accompanied by an enlargement of these glands. Whenever the neck glands are swollen and sore, there probably exists some irritation of the nose, throat, or ear to explain this condition. With the removal of such irritation the glands usually return promptly to normal size and will lose their tenderness. Occasionally such swelling is due to decayed teeth, or a sinus trouble, or in children it may be due to enlargement of the adenoid tissue.

In the acute cases, considerable tenderness may develop in which case it is the best plan to put the patient to bed, place him on a fast, give one or more plain water enemata a day, and in use moist applications or compresses around the throat.

Young children usually obtain very rapid results with this fasting treatment, and it is generally necessary for them to fast for only a few days, although the lymph nodes will be emptied enough so that a cure can be effected if a careful diet is then employed.

In the chronic cases, a longer time will be needed to return the glands entirely to normal, however, the fasting and douching treatment will favorably influence the removal of any irritation in the nose or throat and with such removal the neck glands will then return to normal size and will give no further trouble.

When the chronic enlargement is due to sick tonsils, then suitable local treatment is often necessary in addition to the fasting.

The acute cases are those which respond the most readily and in most of them that it is needed to relieve the swollen glands is to follow the advice I have given you about rest in bed, using the fast, the adoption of a better diet, and the use of the compresses and the enemata.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Press Demands Rome Be Bombed

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(CP)—A demand that Rome be bombed again was sounded in the British press Tuesday as the Italian campaign moved rapidly toward a climax with Premier Pietro Badoglio's government showing no sign of heeding Allied surrender demands.

Urging a repetition of the July 15 bombing of Rome, the London Daily Express declared that "we should remove 1,000,000 Italians in their capital that they need to force a decision from Badoglio in still more pressing than ours."

This expression of opinion coincided with a House introduction calling for the moment at least, Britain had an intention of cutting its ties with Mussolini.

Steamer Aground

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 10.—(CP)—The coal carrier, Colquhoun of the Canada Steamship Lines, Tuesday was reported aground on York Beach near here. The vessel is believed to be in no immediate danger. The 1,000-ton steamer, Salvage Prince, is on the way to the scene.

CLAIMS TO BE VIOLENT



ON THE SCREEN—ONE OF LIFE'S GREAT STORIES WITH A NEW THRILL

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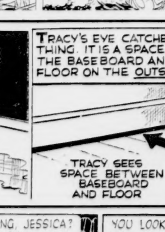
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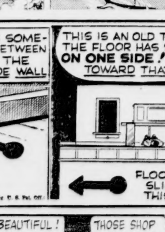
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


ON THE SCREEN—ONE OF LIFE'S GREAT STORIES WITH A NEW THRILL



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